



## Langdon Hall Was Filled . . .



## Boyd Re-elected

With the largest group in the history of Auburn in attendance and after a very interesting and heated campaign for the presidency the final vote indicated that Frank Boyd had been reelected President of the Association for another year. The election was hotly contested by James A. Naftel '26,

formerly connected with the School of Agriculture and presently operating a farm in Chambers County, Ala.

The two office seekers were offering separate slates of officers for the executive committee until a few minutes before the business meeting started. Both conceded and the slates were combined and only one ballot was issued for the final election. This came shortly before time for election. It added interest to the contest. The crowd became intense until the final announcement that the slates of the two candidates for president had been combined and both candidates for president and their selection of officers for the executive committee had

been entered on one ballot.

In past meetings the president presented a slate with the names of officer-candidates appearing as selected by a nominating committee. As a rule the nominations were closed and the elections consisted of simply checking the names of those offered by the nominating committee. Opposition was offered this type of election this year. As the time for election grew near the interest became intense. The two presidential candidates mailed letters announcing their slates and promoting their ticket. For the first time in history Langdon Hall was full and overflowing.

A new interest was created to the point where people were actually seeking office in the Alumni Association rather than being sought. Finally it came time for the ballot. The issue was then clearly drawn. It resulted in a peaceful affair between James (Jimmy) Naftel '26 and Frank Boyd '14 for the presidency.

Election tellers were appointed by Boyd and Naftel, each choosing two. The final count as announced by this committee indicated that Boyd was reelected to the president's office for another year. All agreed that the election resulted into one of the most unified movements yet experienced in the Alumni Association. Both candidates have indicated their continued support for a Greater Auburn.

## . . . And Crowds Gathered Outside



## HOMECOMING BRIEFS...

## AUBURN DEFEATS FURMAN, 26-6

Travis Tidwell led the Auburn Tigers to a 26-6 victory over the Purple Hurricane from Furman before a Homecoming crowd of 12,000. The Auburn Band, in new blue and orange uniforms, and members of the Naval ROTC unit at API, paraded at the half, setting the scene for the presentation of a loving cup to Miss Homecoming (Marian Gray from Atmore).

Auburn's third game with the St. Louis Billikens Oct. 12 left them still undefeated. The score in this game was 27-7, with Tidwell still the sensation.

## 'These Buildings Are Yours' Pres. Duncan Says

Welcoming the Alumni gathering, Pres. Luther Noble Duncan smiled and said, "These buildings are yours, they are debt free, they will be here forever more."

With that a hushed silence came over the group. They listened as Dr. Duncan explained that the college had come from the brink of bankruptcy to a sound financial structure.

"In 1932," he said, "the college proper spent \$619,747 for all its activities. The present budget for 1946-47 is \$3,635,000. I am happy that I can report our success on this, your reunion day."

## Wilbur Hutsell Honored with Savings Bond

Auburn grads gave Wilbur Hutsell, outstanding track coach, of the nation, a \$1000 bond in appreciation of his 25 years of continuous service to Auburn. "I wouldn't be happy anywhere else," Hutsell, who shuns public speaking, said after accepting the bond from George Mattison, Jr.

## HONORARY MEMBERSHIPS GIVEN EIGHT

Honorary Memberships in the Auburn Alumni Association in recognition of outstanding and meritorious services to API were given Wilbur Hutsell, track coach at Auburn for 25 years; Leland Childs of station WMGY; Travis Ingram, business manager of API; and treasurer of Alumni Association; Jack Stone and Fred Thompson, composer of the song, "War Eagle"; Sam Adams, sports editor of the Alabama Journal; and Taylor Boyd, brother of Frank E. Boyd.

## VOYLES PREDICTS UNUSUAL SEASON

Predicting one of the most unusual seasons in the history of football, Coach Carl "Dutch" Voyles told the alumni audience that he was certain all teams would lose some games they were supposed to win and would win some they were supposed to lose. "This is the first year with many of my men," he said, "but I believe we have assembled a group with the finest spirit I have had the privilege of working with."

## 'War Eagle' Dedicated to Gen. Holland M. Smith

"War Eagle", a song written by Jack Stone and Fred Thompson, was dedicated to Gen. Holland M. Smith. The song typifies the activities of this man and the true Auburn spirit.

## Duncan Appointed Agent To Get Temporary Facilities

Dr. L. N. Duncan, API president, has been appointed by the Board of Trustees as official agent representing Auburn in negotiations to secure extensive temporary facilities from the federal government.

Under the Mead Bill, Auburn will now be authorized to secure temporary facilities (except housing).

API already has an approved application before the Federal Works Agency in Washington for the following projects:

Ten classroom buildings.  
Cafeteria facilities, buildings and equipment for 2000 veterans.  
Pharmacy laboratory and equipment.

Supply and storage building for veteran's bookstore.

Cafeteria enlargement facilities for Bibb Graves area.

Realistic Attitude Is Needed Now  
Gen. H. M. Smith Tells Alumni

Frank and outspoken in urging this nation to assume a forceful and realistic attitude in seeking to maintain world peace, Gen. Holland M. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, told the Homecoming audience that "apparently we are repeating history by becoming almost as unprepared as we were before World Wars I and II."

Gen. Smith said the nation's fighting forces had been dissipated, but added that we held the atom bomb, "the most powerful weapon ever known for preservation of peace." No Nation, he said, would declare war on the United States until it had mastered the secret.

"Let us say," he said, "that there is a minimum of two years or a maximum of five years before its production can be made in such quantities as to insure its martial use by others. It is during these years that we must enforce an understanding peace."

The United States, he said, is an idealistic nation, but the time is fast drawing near when "idealism must stand face to face with realism."

"From coast to coast we are faced with unrest, strikes and confusion. We are in the greatest fight of all times—a fight to preserve those principles for which we fought so gallantly in Europe and in the Pacific. Victory can be accomplished only through the same united efforts we achieved in defeating our military enemies."

Gen. Smith declared that present world unrest—and he mentioned Russian military activity specifically—should be sufficient to put Americans "on guard," and that war, if it comes, cannot be fought with weapons of the last conflict.

The Marine hero, whose two-fisted tactics won him the nickname of "Howlin' Mad" Smith during World War II, took issue with critics "who call us warmongers when we appeal for preparedness."





Gen. H. M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith '01, is shown discussing the Homecoming program with Dr. L. N. Duncan '00. Gen. Smith was speaker of the day.

## A Biographical Sketch of President Boyd

By Harry M. (Happy) Davis  
Executive Alumni Secretary

Boyd's the name . . . of Boyds Tank, Alabama. That's correct sir! And so it was on a beautiful spring day back on April 7, 1891 that the fine little metropolis of Boyds Tank increased its population by one male—parents, William and Mittie. The significance at the time was, no doubt, in the minds of the proud parents, typically and by far overestimated. A great lawyer, a great surgeon, a great scientist, a great statesman, and well surely a great president. Little did they know that someday their dreams would come true for today, ladies and gentlemen, we introduce to you that one male of Boyd's Tank, Mr. Frank Ewell Boyd, president of the Auburn Alumni Association.

For the sake of satisfying your curiosity Boyds Tank is in Chambers County, and further, is near LaFayette. Quite naturally it follows that this is pretty much a Boyd town. Could be that it is only a Boyd town with Boyd as Mayor, Postmaster, Marshall, Merchant, and general adviser to a community of farmers and tillers of the soil. Shady Dell sounds like it would be just the right name for the grade school of this peaceful community.

Frank Boyd has a record there and also at Lafayette High—as a matter of fact he graduated from Lafayette High in 1911 with such an outstanding record he was allowed to enter the sophomore class at Auburn that fall. Seeking a scientific understanding of nature's processes led him

to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture from Auburn in 1914. In 1915 he obtained his masters degree in Agricultural Science.

Then came the roll of the drums, the sound of the bugle and the call to arms. Uncle Sam was called upon to defend the red, white and blue. Mr. Boyd of Boyd's Tank answered the call and served overseas in World War I with the 7th Division, Regular Army, attached to the 20th Machine Gun Battalion. He returned as a first Lieutenant with the thought of staying in the Army. But—there was another call and again nature took her course and this call was answered. Back to the soil, back to the thing he knew best and loved most—this time serving the people of Alabama as an agronomist in Auburn's growing Extension Department until 1926.

Perhaps at this point we had best deviate from the routine and explain the difficulty of our responsibility and admit that we have not arranged things just as they should be. Remember the subject matter must be dealt with in as objective a form as possible but this subject matter—it's something else!

Here's a man that gets the most out of life or anything else he attempts. In order to get the most out of life there are certain steps which must be followed. First a man must be born—we've covered that. Next, he goes to grammar school. That's covered. Then he goes to College. We mentioned that. Must graduate. Boyd did and we've even said when and where. He then faces the broad open world. That was



## Is Everybody Happy?

By Harry M. (Happy) Davis  
Executive Secretary  
Auburn Alumni Association

I know it will be hard for some of our good members to believe but its true. We had the largest Homecoming in the 90 year history of API. To say that the crowd could not be seated in Langdon Hall is putting it mildly. They couldn't even be seated in the stadium. The only place where seats were available was the luncheon although there were 190 in attendance there. This was the biggest day in the history of

started—of course, there's more and we'll get to that. What else could a man do that hasn't already been mentioned? There comes a time in every man's life when the flowers smell sweeter, the song of the bird is more vibrant, and life in general takes on a different atmosphere.

Surely by now you've guessed the step that's been left out. Frank got married. Lucky boy he was too to get Henrie Landers of Newbern. It happened in 1917. We'd like to say more about this wonderful Mrs. Boyd but after all the article is on Mr. Boyd so we tear ourselves away in order that you might know it was in 1927 your President accepted a position with the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau and is now located in Montgomery as Southern Agronomist for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

Speaking briefly and "civically" our boy Boyd has served as Secretary of the Auburn Club of Montgomery, vice president and president of the Auburn Alumni Association and in various other capacities for Auburn. As a Kiwanian he has served on several District and International Committees and as Governor of the Alabama District for 1944. He is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the Blue and Gray Cradle Association and acts as its secretary.

Two little red heads have been added to the Boyd household. This follows along to get the most out of life, you know. Patsy arrived 24 years ago and after finishing Hollins College joined the Waves. She is now a student in the University of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland. Frank arrived 22 years ago and after completing 151 missions as a P-47 pilot he followed the Boyd tradition and is now at Auburn. We can't pass without mentioning his medals which are the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star and Presidential Citation with two Stars. He is also a member of the Caterpillar Club. Both little red heads were born at Auburn, all of which was the plan we're certain.

The pressure of official business and the desire to serve has never been quite able to separate President Boyd from his love of the soil. The Boyds reside on a 30 acre farm just outside Montgomery. The welcome mat is always out for Auburn men and women. A lovely home with an interior warmly furnished with all the comforts of life will be there to greet you. There are also the cows, chickens, turkeys, dogs, horses—all the things that go to make a home and a wholesome atmosphere that clearly defines the man—our President Frank Ewell Boyd.

Auburn. Everything went according to schedule. Everyone was happy. All reports showed a glowing advancement—and we won a hard fought football game. That put the climax to the end of a perfect day.

The Plainsmen started arriving on Thursday with the first arrivals from Florida. Charlie Bush, '17 and Fred Bazemore, '15 rolled in Thursday morning fit as a fiddle and ready. Friday started early, if you get what I mean, and lasted long. That was really a long day. Is fact it didn't end. We just went into executive session sometime Saturday—the day following Friday.

This was the day, my friends. If only we could have had you all here. That's the only thing that could have made it any more perfect. Next year we'll probably move out to the new hangar auditorium where we can be sure everyone will have a place to sit.

I won't go into details because most everything has been covered somewhere in this issue.

Just let us say that we are deeply grateful to everyone who participated, who helped, and who had any part of making this grand day the success that it was.

We heard a sermon the other night. What a masterful occasion it was. Unaccustomed as we are to delivering sermons—not to hearing them—we couldn't help but be impressed with the connection between the subject matter and how it could be associated with our position as alumni.

Can a Branch Bear Fruit of Itself? Would you pause for just a moment please and read that sentence over again and then think a few minutes of its true meaning and how it could involve Auburn and the alumni of this institution.

Auburn is in the best position it has been in its 90 years of existence. Do you realize that this institution is now entirely debt free? In addition we have a new dormitory building going up which will cost a million dollars and that the money is available for that.

But—can a branch bear fruit of itself? Sure—Auburn is riding the crest of the waves. Auburn is at its peak in history. Auburn is on the way. But no part is greater than its whole. There might be some question as to which is the branch and which the root but from where we sit neither will exist long without the other.

There are still those among us who continue to believe they can carry on and that Auburn can carry on and that it isn't necessary for the two to get together. A thinking mind would easily solve this problem. My sugges-



Above is Ralph B. Draughon, Director of Instruction, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who was recently elected to membership on the Executive Council of the Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. Mr. Draughon's election was for a 3-year period.

## Dr. L. N. Duncan Gives Auburn Progress Report

Dr. L. N. Duncan, API president outlined a four-point "Auburn Progress Report" before the Lee County Auburn Club recently in Langdon Hall.

The four points are:

Auburn's achievement in enrolling some 6300 students for the fall quarter.

Retirement of all of API's bonded indebtedness with the recent state appropriation of \$354,134.10.

The grant of one million dollars from the state building fund for construction of a new men's dormitory to house 450 students.

Present good working agreements between Auburn and the University of Alabama.

Newly elected officers of the Lee County Club are Cliff Wear, Opelika, president; Neil O. Davis, Auburn, vice president; and Jim Tom Hamilton, Opelika, secretary.

## Auburn Leads in Efforts To Furnish Housing

Pat Patterson, assistant professor of English who returned this fall from a tour of New England and Midwestern colleges and universities, said that Auburn was doing more to house its faculty and students than any institutions he visited.

Among those visited were Yale, Harvard, Illinois, New York University, and Vanderbilt.

tion to those who feel that they can't hop on the band wagon as she is going now and put their shoulder to the wheel and push in the same direction with all the others whose loyalty to Auburn is the same through thick and thin, is to read Elbert Hubbard's "Loyalty."

There is still time to join with the Association, with Auburn and all those who are helping make the Institution what it is. The doors are still wide open and the welcome mat is still out but the time is growing short and remember that a branch can't bear fruit of itself. Are you of the branch?

## THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

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### OFFICERS

Frank Boyd '14	President
Executive Committee	
Frank Samford, '14	George Mattison, Jr., '19
John Lewis Whatley, '21	Will Paterson, '02
C. W. (Bill) Streit, '07	Maurice Bloch, '09

Harry M. (Happy) Davis '32	Editor-Executive Secretary
Travis Ingram	Business Manager

Irene Long	Managing Editor
John Newton Baker, API News Bureau, Contributing Editor	
Dorothy Jean Nichols '45, Artist	

This newspaper is not supposed to be representative of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute although it was made possible by the cooperation of the College. It is edited by the Auburn Alumni Association for the purpose of furnishing the news of Auburn to the Alumni of the Institute in such a form as to be interesting to them. Our interest is AUBURN, the Institution, and anything that concerns the welfare of that Institution.





The high-stepping majorettes that have been elected to march with the Auburn band are left to right, Zilpha Draper, Trinity, sophomore in HE; Janie Sue Gibson, Clayton, Miss., sophomore in applied art; Kelda Ward, Geneva, freshman in music; Nancy Young, Florence, freshman in applied art; and Jo Ann Bennett, Opelika, sophomore in nursery education.

## ALUMNI ARE NEEDED AS KEY MEN

There is an Auburn Alumnus (former student) in practically every hamlet, village, town or city in Alabama. The distribution is not quite so good in other states and countries of the world but the individual is just as important wherever he or she may be found. We need information and we need help from everyone.

In the general scheme of things and in our efforts to contribute the most to Auburn we need the name and address of a Key Man and a Key Woman for every community where one or more former student reside. Let us urge you to have a little Auburn party, discuss this matter and report your selection to Happy Davis' office. No greater honor can come to any one of us than the title, "Key Man for Auburn".

Presently, Auburn has a big and varied program under way and the program will expand and grow with the future. Auburn is a research institution. Auburn is charged with a broad extension

program, and teaching the youth of our state and nation is fundamental. These three branches need expanding and the alumni can help.

The several schools at Auburn—Agriculture, Engineering, Education, Veterinary and others need strengthening. Within the college, the various departments need our help and suggestion. Our department of physical education and athletics offers excellent opportunities for former students to lend aid to their Alma Mater.

Our efforts along these lines must be properly channelled up through the alumni and guided to the right spot. If the individuals will keep the Key Men informed they in turn will contact the general alumni office and your Executive Committee will coordinate our thinking to the end that our efforts may be concentrated on the problem at hand. This plan works in reverse too. Should the College administration

## Surplus in Hutsell Fund To Apply on Scholarships

At the recent Homecoming the fine group in attendance for the alumni program and business session swelled with pride as they witnessed the event for Wilbur Hutsell. Every Auburnite appreciates Wilbur and the fine work he has done for Auburn during the past 25 years. We showed our appreciation in a small way in the form of a \$1000 Peace Bond presented to Wilbur during the ceremonies at Langdon Hall. Then to make him really one of us we elected him as an honorary member of the Auburn Alumni Association.

While we made no attempt to contact every alumnus for contribution to the "Hutsell Appreciation Fund" we received more than enough for the bond. The surplus will be applied to a track scholarship fund. Since Homecoming many have asked if they might add their bit to this fund; therefore, we suggest that any contributions be sent to the Alumni Association earmarked for track scholarships.

Long live Wilbur Hutsell and may his tribe increase.

## ARMY AIR CORPS ADDS AUBURN UNIT

Auburn now has an Army Air Corps, in addition to its ROTC and NROTC training programs.

Established this quarter with a full quota of 190, the program will offer specialized courses in some 20 subjects, including aeronautics, transportation, navigation, and guided missiles.

Col. J. C. Stewart '38, is in charge, with a staff of two officers and three enlisted men.

or the Athletic Department need and seek our aid in any project the machinery will be oiled and ready to function. Let us hear from you.

## Auburn Tigers Are Gaining Prestige In Nation's Gridiron Spotlight

Coach Carl Voyles has injected some expert coaching into the Auburn squad, which is composed mostly of green men. However, there is plenty of speed and ability in both the backfield and the line.

Inexperienced as it was, the team has put up some good fights this season. After the Homecoming game, in which the Tigers defeated Furman's Hurricane, 26-6, they trounced the St. Louis Billikens 27-7 in Birmingham's Legion Field.

But when Tulane's "Heat Wave" struck, they didn't do so well. With temperature at 90 degrees, Tidwell and the Tigers just couldn't get to the goal line. The score was 32-0. Defeated, but not undaunted, the team was to meet Georgia Tech, the following Saturday, Oct. 26.

Travis Tidwell, freshman and

former Navy man, has been the Tigers' mainstay. He runs, punts, passes, is a threat on any man's team and is recognized as potential All-American material.

Russell Inman bursts through for 5 to 10 yard gains—powerful and speedy. Tom McKinney is a first class lineman. Don Brause, who alternates at fullback with Russell Inman, has a way of grabbing the ball and getting away for 50 yards or so. Inman, just returned from the service, is getting in shape and showing great possibilities. Then there are Jim Shiver (cousin of Chick Shiver, former All-American end for University of Georgia's Bulldogs); Billy Ball, who has gotten in some nice runs but was slightly injured in the Tulane game; Tom Lucia, who was hailed as "greatest back in Alabama High School football" while playing on the Gadsden team and as a freshman has great potentialities; Little Monk Gafford, brother of the famous Monk of '42 fame, who no doubt will make some football marks of his own.

Auburn will improve . . . and remain a threat . . . because the old Auburn Spirit is riding high this year.

## Veterinarians Take Steps To Train More Vets In South

Stating that "the lack of adequate veterinary service is one of the most serious handicaps to development of the livestock industry in the South," a committee of representatives of 10 states who were called to a conference at API recently outlined four steps for improved service:

The graduation annually of 150 veterinarians, 100 of these to be trained in the South.

The establishment of an additional veterinary college at an estimated construction expense of \$2,000,000 and an annual operating budget of \$250,000.

Development of research as well as instruction, under the supervision of the dean of the school of Veterinary Medicine.

Negotiation of plans whereby "contract students" from states in which there are no veterinary colleges could attend API or the college to be established, for about \$1000 per year, such funds to be paid directly to the state treasury.

## About Football Tickets

The Alumni Office has received numerous inquiries about the sale of football tickets including ticket purchase orders. In order to clarify this situation the Alumni Office wishes to state that all information concerning tickets and all ticket sales are made by the Auburn Athletic Association.

Inquiries addressed to the Alumni Office about tickets have been so numerous that the Alumni Office has been forced to adopt a policy of simply forwarding the inquiries to the Athletic Office for their handling. For quicker services your football inquiries should be forwarded directly to the Auburn Athletic Association.



Travis Tidwell, Auburn's potential All-American, is a freshman in physical education and promises to be one of Auburn's mainstays throughout his college career. He plans to be a coach.



Coach Wilbur Hutsell, "Rock of Auburn," receives from George Mattison, Jr., '19, a \$1,000 bond given by alumni in appreciation of his 25 years service at API.



## Alumnalities

**1891** Checking in at the head of the list is Bob Noble, retired Major-General, now living in Anniston.

**1893** We're mighty anxious to learn Daniel B. Edwards' formula. Here's what he reports: "I'm 75 years old, Scotch-Irish, and game as a peacock!"

**1894** Webb Jones can out-boast most of us about his daughter, Marie, who has her Master's from API.

**1895** Hugh "Bick" Bickerstaff's reminiscing these days over that broken jawbone he received in November 1894, while defending Auburn's "right wing" against Vanderbilt.

**1897** Oliver John "Admiral" Semmes is inquiring about the fiftieth anniversary of his class. Bet all the '97ers could swap some tall tales!

We know that "Slick" Slaton would be glad to hold up the Delta Sig end of that discussion.

W. A. Fitzgerald was right here for "ye ole' Homecoming". We noticed him chatting with W. W. Hill, now an Auburn professor.

**1898** B. M. Stewart can be found in Houston, Tex. He's in the Life Insurance business now.

"Newt" Smith's a big man in the Southern Railway offices in Birmingham.

And J. B. Mitchell's doing fine work as a county agent up in Huntsville.

**1899** Lucille Burton has a big job supplying all our students with books. She's working overtime—but doing a "bang-up" job.

Robert L. Newman, executive secretary of the Florida Taxpayers Association promises to send news soon, i.e., when he "has time to think back far enough to remember anything important."

**1900** We note Harry Y. Hall's change of address to 408 Friedensburg Road, Mount Penn, Reading, Pa. Harry visited us recently.

Charles L. Harold had a front seat at Homecoming. Said he couldn't miss classmate "Howling Mad" Smith's address. And say we all enjoyed that fine talk!

**1901** Lee "Elder" Whorton has a whole family of loyal Auburn men. Both his boys attended API.

Glad to see the fine record John Hunt Skeggs is making in California as a civil engineer. Big write-up in California WHO'S WHO.

And "Tookie Brown has been hard at work too, having performed 29,000 operations in 35 years. P. S. He's a baby doctor.

**1902** William Houston Gwin's been superintendent of road construction for the Georgia-Alabama Road Company since 1926.

And ex-tackle Jerry Warren Gwin is president of the same company.

"W. D." Willis is an architect in Pensacola, living out in Warrington.

**1903** Clifford Phillip Rutledge has been doing radiological work since 1912. He's working now at Highland Sanitarium in Shreveport.

**1904** These Alumni are really in far corners. E. R. Taber checked in from Asbestos, P. Q., Canada.

Fine letter came in from W. F. Ward giving lots of information on "lost" Alumni. Thanks for the help and for your grand contribution to the Greater Auburn Fund, W. F.

Present basketball fans have lots to thank "Duff" Duffee for.

He founded that sport here back in 1903. He's located in Atlanta now.

**1906** Howard Butt's both vice president of the William Powell Company of New York, and manager of the Engineering and Export department. He's living in Morristown, N. J.

Phil Lacey—Captain of the 1905 football team—is a Civil Engineer with the Federal Public Housing Authority in Atlanta.

**1907** The son of '07 are all following in "Pa's" footsteps.

Bill Lacey's son Davie graduated in '43.

Arthur Elsberry, Jr., was in the class of '40, and William Evans Elsberry is working toward his degree in '48.

Frank Rutledge boasts of Alumni Frank, Jr. '40 and Fred—another present student.

**1908** "Soph" Stillman's with the Crocker Wheeler Electrical Manufacture Company in Ampere, N. J.

Bill Hurst is a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, living in Talladega. Some of you will remember Bill's famous barbecues.

Henry Booth also wrote in this month. He's another alumnus who's residing in Anniston.

**1909** We'll be needing Ben Goldgar one of these days . . . for he's a tax expert in Macon.

Roy Cox has been made State director of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, and the Alabama Home and Farm Owners Association. Congratulations Roy!

Bert Gaum is a professor in Rutgers University Extension in New Brunswick, N. J.

**1910** James Grey Stelzenmuller has a record as far as we are concerned. Seven children in all, with two Auburn graduates.

McKee Brooke Scott's mighty modest. Under "places of honor or trust you have held since you left school" on the questionnaire, he said, "Just an old Auburn boy trying to get along." That's plenty good enough for us!

Bert Kaufman sent a fine picture with his letter. Thanks Bert . . . we're mighty glad to get a glimpse of the Alumni.

**1911** "Ketch" Ketcham's the Cincinnati District Manager for Westinghouse Electric.

Mac Trotter Robertson's an advertising solicitor for the Curtis Publishing Company in New York.

And Sam Dupuy, 14 Greenwood Road, Westfield, N. J., is manager for the American Agricultural Chemical Co. of New York. Sam comes in contact with other Auburn men from time to time in the Downtown Athletic Club.

**1912** A good man to know is Dave Rumph. He's a fruit grower in Montezuma, Ga.

Raymond Grover Ridgeley's now Director of the Municipal Water Department in picturesque St. Petersburg.

"Sticky" Nettles' present rank is Colonel in the Adjutant General's Department.

**1913** Four families have been twice represented at Auburn. George Stelzenmuller of Mobile, son, George, Jr., and daughter, Ruth, are all graduates.

Billy Barton's son, Billy, was here getting his BS '39-'43.

Lloyd Denton Cole's daughter, Margaret, is now representing the Cole's in the "Village".

And "Little Tinky" Thibaut's daughter, Mary E., graduated last June.

**1914** Glad to hear that J. S. Cook of Union Springs is in contact with many Alumni around there. Hope we'll be add-



The homecoming queen and the other merrymakers sing the new Auburn football song, "War Eagle," at a pre-Homecoming Rally. They are, left to right, Frank Keown, president of the Auburn Independent Organization, from Scottsboro; Marian Gray, Atmore, who was selected "Miss Homecoming;" T. J. Whatley, Dothan; and Carolyn Hunter, Greenville, S. C.

ing another Auburn club to our fold soon.

Leon J. Bonner sent in an address change. You can reach him now at P. O. Box 231, Uniontown, Ala.

We're all for "L. H." Lewis who in turn is all for Auburn. He writes, "Auburn to me is a great school. It's faculty did a lot for me. Thanks to all who did." That's our kind of Alumnus!

**1915** "Mac McEachern—so a little bird tells us—is all puffed up these days over his new granddaughter. Mac's in Florence, S. C., now, engaged in banking, wholesale oil, and tire and recapping business.

Bob Benson's Assistant Division Manager of the Gulf Refining Company in New Orleans. We enjoyed seeing him Homecoming weekend.

Boots Brooks has been hard at work as president of the Blue Diamond Company in Birmingham, and a Major in the Civil Air Patrol.

**1916** Our George L. Washington has quite a military record,—having served in both wars. He was a Lt. Colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service during this war.

"Po" Davis is serving as director of the Auburn Extension Service.

We don't envy Yetta G. Samford of Opelika these days. He's trying to find apartments for many of our married students through his Insurance and Real Estate Office.

**1917** "Togo" Baker wants us all to note that he's living at 31675 "AUBURN" Drive, Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Mich.

Our "All Southern" three times, captain of the 1917 football team, Carey Robinson, is out of the service now—back in Miami Beach real estate business. Carey's still at it—had the championship baseball team at Fort Benning in 1945.

We're mighty proud of Bill Nethery's record. He did fine work on the Birmingham Draft Advisory Board . . . and in all the War Loan Drives.

**1918** H. D. Alexander's a Farm Labor Assistant in Faunsdale, Ala.

Glad to be back in touch with Cyril T. Tucker of Rochester New York. Let's hear from you again soon, Cyril.

**1919** We'll never have to worry about finding Cohen Elbert Strapp. He says, "I guess I am about as permanently locat-

ed as anyone I know." That's in Clanton, Ala.

Bill Holmes has switched from teaching science,—Pensacola Hi 1927-1943,—to a job as Plant Training Supervisor for the Armstrong Cork Company of Pensacola.

R. C. Bradford writes from Gallatin, Tex., that he is still mighty interested in our team's beating State, Tech and Georgia. We'll all pullin' for that, RC, and every little bit of support helps. Thanks!

**1920** Big stack of questionnaires came in from you men of '20.

We appreciated especially the letters from O. G. Crows, and William J. Christian, commending our efforts in your behalf. Glad you like the paper . . . all suggestions will be gratefully received.

O. G.'s son Conrad was to enroll here this fall, and O. G. plans to make the Tech game. See you there!

While W. J. is to be congratulated on his election to Beta Gamma Sigma—National Scholastic Fraternity of Schools of Business.

Another letter came in from Bob Beasley, way down in La Lima, Honduras. Daughter Martha's a sophomore here.

**1921** "Ipsi" Bell's been in responsible charge of all the major engineering projects of the Maxon Construction Company, of Dayton, Ohio, since 1925. These Auburn men are always at the top.

"Johnny" Johnston down in Albany, Georgia really excelled in the athletic field . . . as a charter member of the A-Club, Captain of the 1921 team, and an All-Southern player for four years. And then there are nine years of pro-baseball to his credit.

Bert Bryan's a mighty long way from home—in Paris as an Army Colonel. We'll hop over and "do the town" with you one of these days, Bert.

**1922** Ed Davis was on terminal leave when he wrote us in August. Let us know where you settle, Ed.

Wright Reese is president of the Citizen's and People's National Bank of Pensacola.

Jesse Lockey Miller really has a service record in Alexander City—School Board, USO, Red Cross, and War Chest, president of Lions, and president of the Chamber of Commerce.

## Marriage Notes

Since this is to be a new addition to our publication, you'll have to excuse us if we go back a few months, and tell you about some fellows and gals who probably consider themselves "ole' married folks" by now. We note that back in June, the engagement of Ricky Carns and Harry M. Johnston, Jr., class of '39, was announced by her parents in Birmingham.

And then in July, with "plans for the wedding announced later," we read that Charles G. Peacock, '45, had received the right answer from Sibyl Allen of York. On July 27, Dorothy Jean Knight pledged her vows to Lt. Col. Elmer H. Almquist, Jr., '40.

### ALTAR-BOUND IN AUGUST:

Miss Bertie Wilson and Lt. John Winton Deming, '41.

Miss Sara Frances Yeager and John Holmes Lee, Jr., '42.

Miss Martha Ann Sprague, '45, and David Houston Best, Jr.

Miss Louise Katherine Ingram and Charles Nesbit Searcy, '43.

### BOUND AT THE ALTAR — SAME MONTH:

On Aug. 8 . . . Arvie Louise Green, '42, and Alton Earl Potts.

In Dayton, Ohio . . . Kathrynne Ann Franta and Thomas Fason, '41.

On Aug. 15 . . . Jean Justice, '45, and David E. Green.

On Aug. 22 . . . Marilyn Meagher, '43, and Thomas W. Perry.

And winding up the month, on Aug. 29 . . . Elizabeth Janette Grimes, '45, and Robert Allen Williams.

Plans for the wedding of Mary Estelle Creel, '41 and Marion Lewis Gwalthey were announced for Sept. 14. Also for Marjorie Elsie Laubenthal and Verd V. Mitchell, Jr., '41, on the same date.

And for Doris Chandler and Charles D. Jones, '42, early in the month.

Our September marriage was Bettye Jones to Edward B. Kersh, '43, on Sept. 1.

**1923** Three of our '23 men recently received discharges:

Phil Preiss was a major in the Signal Corps.

"Snooks" Caldwell was a captain in the United States Naval Reserve.

And B. K. Naftel was a Lt. Colonel in the Air Corps.

**1924** William Bibb Goodwyn's another recent discharge, having been a Lt. Comdr. in the USNR from March, 1943-January, 1946. He's at Troy, Ala., now.

Val Price left Auburn in '24, and has been with Western Electric these 22 years, except for 3½ years in the Army. Quite a record, we'd say.

Thanks again George Phillips for your fine contribution and equally fine letter. George is our kind of Alumnus. He's in Montgomery now.

**1925** Doing extra good work is Frank Russell in Birmingham. He's manager of the USES. May call on you to help me find a job, Russ, when these Alumni get tired of my yellin'. Ed James is with the Veterans Administration in Opelika, after serving in the Army from July 1941-May 1946.

"Blow" Drake's owner of the Drake Realty Company in Atlanta. Want to hear you give out with a loud War Eagle at the Tech game, Blow.



## FUTURE AUBURNITES

Sara Isabelle Pitts . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitts, '32, . . . born July 31.

Allen C. Martin, Jr. . . . son of Maj. and Mrs. Allen C. Martin, . . . born July 28.

It's a boy for Louise and W. C. Rotenberry, '41, . . . born Aug. 3.

**1926** Sorry to report that James Naftel has left Auburn to do research. Good luck and come back soon.

John Chitchett of Seattle was down this way and failed to pay us a visit. You're in the dog house John . . . be sure and see us next time.

Clyde Pearson became a Life Member of the Association this month. Nice going Clyde, and welcome aboard.

**1927** Marvin Simmons has been discharged and is working with the Veterans Administration in Montgomery.

Zed Burns, appraiser in API's Veteran's Guidance Center, has now gone to North Georgia College in Dahlonega, to head the department of education and psychology. Sorry to see you leave us, Zed.

Robert L. Dowling is editor of the BLUE BOOK OF AMERICAN AVIATION, and served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

**1928** We were glad to "find" alumnus Hugh Whatley, who is living in Columbus.

"Shimmy" Allison sent in a fine picture. He's an architect living in Greenville, S. C. Come to see us soon!

A good man for you veteran Alumni to keep in touch with, is Arthur Dunstan. The Washington War Assets Administration just couldn't get along without him.

**1929** Got many chuckles over recent letter from Addison "Maggie" McGhee. He's now executive officer of the Veterans Administration at Nichols General Hospital in Louisville. Perhaps you read Maggie's book HE'S IN THE ARMORED FORCES NOW—published back in '42.

Had another super letter from Roy Sellers of Atlanta. He's interested in getting the Atlanta Alumni together. We hope to help him out with it soon.

We missed "Dugan" Taylor at Homecoming, but are looking forward to a visit from him sometime in the near future. He's moved to Washington, D. C. since we last heard from him.

**1930** "Shorty" Long has thirteen jumps to his credit . . . as a member of the 13th Airborne Division. How many combat jumps, Shorty? Shorty's in Wilson Dam, Ala. now . . . learning how it feels to be on the ground again.

Congratulations go to "Corky" McCorquodale, recently made cashier of the Jackson Bank and Trust Company of Jackson, Ala.

Earle R. Smith has been transferred to Craig Field in Selma, Ala., as a major in the Air Corps. Hope you'll be in to see us soon, Earle.

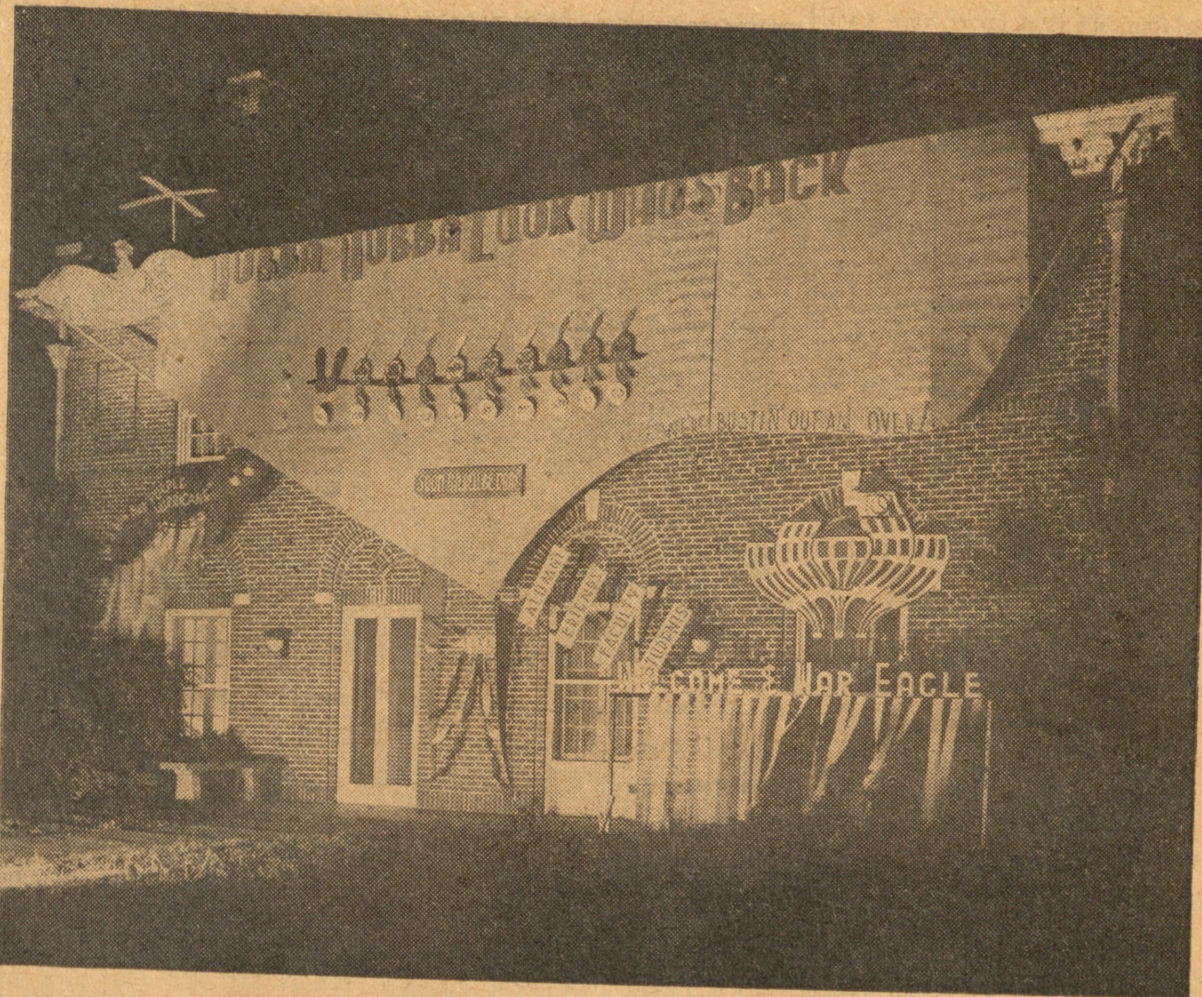
**1931** A bulletin reached this office that W. W. Hill has been assigned to Fort Sill, Okla. and is living at 1906 Elm Street in Lawton, Okla.

Frank Jones is a county agent at Linden, Ala. Thanks for the excellent picture, Frank.

Col. Hugh Arnold is mighty proud of his six months old son, Hugh, Jr. There's another future Auburnite . . . we hope.

**1932** Cleve Adams is ready to get all the Alumni in his vicinity together. Wish I had a plane . . . so I could fly to all these places. Bravo for your interest, Cleve.

Bill Pollard's an Extension Poultryman at the University of



Lambda Chi's original Homecoming decoration which won first prize featured the return of the Spirit of '32, the last year in which Auburn had an undefeated football team. Supertiger, the Spirit, in a helicopter captioned with "Hubba, Hubba, Look Who's Back" hung over a purple cloud which proclaimed, "I'm a big bad Purple Hurricane with a rather bewildered air. (Photo by Lewis Arnold).

Arkansas. Ever run into any of our old boys, Bill?

Otis Moreman's been transferred to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He's a major now.

**1933** Cliff Wear wanted us to especially note his new son . . . Clifford Wear III.

Charles Briggs, Jr. says he has two future Tiger half-backs around his place. The Davis boys will offer those two some stiff competition for those positions.

Will Middleton's adding his name to the Philadelphia Auburn Club list. Mighty glad all you ole' boys can get together.

**1934** "Bat" McCollum has been appointed head football coach of Livingston State Teacher's College, since his return from overseas duty.

Mac McLaren's wife is first on our list of people "we'd like most to meet". Mac says she's a Fort Worth Beauty.

Bud Danford is Assistant Chief Engineer, Fairchild Personal Planes Division, Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, in Winfield, Kans.

**1935** Harry Whitten sent in a picture of Gordon Malory, president of the Calhoun County Auburn Club. Fine bunch up there, planning to really "go places."

We note with pride that Bill Capps wears the Bronze Star among his medals. Tell us more about it, Bill.

Wish Benny Fenton were closer to us. He's running his own laundry and we know it's the best.

**1936** Find a fine war record in the files of '36.

"Spud" Lindon . . . Lt. Comdr., awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

George Augustus Miller, ex-Lt. Col., the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Bill McTyeire brought back fond memories when he mentioned yellin' his lungs out as head cheerleader in '35 and '36. Know exactly how it feels, Bill!

**1937** Charlie Booth lists Charlie, Jr. as being all set for the class of 1964.

Two '37'ers are in the Atlanta schools. "Podner" Eaves is Coach at Boys High . . . Sid Scarborough is at Tech High. Congratulations Sid, on being elected President of the Georgia High School Coaches Association.

**1938** "Froon" Greene left this month for Heidelberg, Germany, to accept a senior engineer's job on construction work for the Corps of Engineers. Wish you would send us some first hand information about Germany, Froon.

Billy Hitchcock, we hear, is home after playing with the Washington Senators all summer. Henry Whitting is in Korea. His wife Theo Cook '38 is teaching in Marion.

**1939** Jack Love is now in China as a Navy Lieutenant.

John Davis had joined his father's firm, Warren, Knight and Davis of Birmingham, as architect.

S. C. Pinion became a Life Member last month. He's Co-owner of the Coalson & Pinion Lumber Company in Phil Campbell, Ala.

**1940** Moyer D. Harris, Captain, F. A. in Germany, expected his wife and child to join him in Seot. We're proud of Moyer 'cause he says, "I have always been proud to have attended Auburn."

"Mac" McRae sent in a picture of two Auburn Tigers '53-'57 in a huddle. They're two fine looking boys, Mac.

Dallas Benton and wife, Elizabeth Rimes '40, are now in Birmingham. "D" is a draftsman for Charles H. McCauley.

**1941** Sorry to report that Ross Snelling is in Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga. Ross was wounded in France while serving as a major in the Field Artillery. Hope you're up and about . . . and out soon, Ross.

Archie Harkins is still on active duty, also a Major. Archie proudly wears the French Croix de Guerre. Nice going.

We're mighty proud of Wilbur Davenport. He's an instructor in the department of electrical engineering at MIT, and hopes to get his Doctor of Science "sometime in the not too dim distant future."

**1942** Charles Clay Pelham is a captain in the Chemical Warfare branch of the Army, stationed now in Japan.

Vick Costellos, captin of the 1942 football team, is now a senior salesman for Remington Rand in Birmingham.

Harry Reynold's son, Harry,

Jr., was only 15 days old when he wrote us in September. Mighty proud of that boy Harry.

**1943** Mackie, '45, and School-ey Stevens were prominent faces around town Homecoming Weekend. They're in Gadsden . . . the ole' home town, you know.

We have two boys working on the graduate student course at Westinghouse Electric—Bob Cawthon, and Tom Linden Dyer, Jr. George M. Heard was recently discharged after 20 months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. He was a captain in a B-29 group.

**1944** Virginia Riley has dropped her title of corporal, and become Miss Riley again.

Howard Joseph Powell has been discharged after 40 months of active service.

Dave Schaffer expects to be in Alabama in November, so we're expecting to hear all about his work in Maryland then.

**1945** Jeannette Ellis has left for Frankfurt, Germany, where she'll be a civilian employee of the War Department. Write us all about it, Jeannette. Bill Anderson should be in the ETO too. He was en route when he wrote us last month. Bill reported on August 15 and received orders on August 27. That's quick work.

Katie Gross Burke's principal of the Pepperell Junior High School. Nice going, Katie.

**1946** Jack Dunlop leaves soon for Maracaibo, Venezuela, to work for the Creole Petroleum Company.

Hilda Lee Rowe is working for Delta Airlines in Atlanta.

"Mike" Morgan's a physical education instructor at Bessemer High.

The '46'ers have gone right to work. We're proud of all of you.

## UNCLASSIFIED

After having served as an AAF pilot, Charles G. (Gray) Harley is in the engineering department, design works, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

Martha Emma Owen, Five Points, Ala., was married in June to Barney Harris Curley, Jr., of West Point, Ga.

At last report Ross Snellings, an Army captain, was at Ward 1, Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., as a result of wounds received in France in August 1944. His home address is listed

## NECROLOGY

Lt. Fred Hilliard, Jr., who attended Auburn before entering the Marine Corps, has been officially declared dead. He has been reported missing in action on Okinawa since June 10, 1945.

Jim Heard, '43, died recently at his home in Louisiana, after an attack of polio. He was a student in chemical engineering, member of Sigma Chi, Tau Beta Pi and AIChE, while he was in school. He is survived by his wife and child in DeQuincey, La., and by his mother, father, and brother, George Heard, '43, of Josephine, Ala.

## GRAD DEVELOPS SUIT FACTORY

(Reprint from the Birmingham Post)

T. C. McCain, Jr., '42

In the hurry of postwar civilian goods production, booming little businesses are very rare, but T. C. McCain, Jr., '41, a Birmingham boy who is making good has come about as close to the Horatio Alger formula as any man would in days of scarcity and controlled economy.

Last November, after several years in war plants, McCain started a little business of manufacturing play suits for children. At that time he had four machines producing the garments. Today he has machines turning out 300 dozen suits a week, and his orders are stacked so high that he is turning business away.

It all started with an idea. McCain has a young son, Tommy, and Mrs. McCain has made play suits for Tommy all of his four years. The inevitable result was "Tommy Boy Togs", the sun suits that are finding their way to the counters of the best stores in 48 states and have even been shipped to Honolulu.

McCain, who graduated from the School of Textile Engineering at Auburn, has put his factory on a production-line basis. The cutting machine rips through 144 pieces of cloth at a time, the button hole machine outlines the hole and cuts the opening, and individual machines handle specific operations until the suits come off of the end of the line ready for boxing.

Made in two styles, with a bib and without, the suits are of heavy seersucker. The five sizes are turned out in four colors—red, blue, green and brown. Packed a dozen in a box, in assorted colors, they are ready for the market.

How the little four-machine business has grown is illustrated by a recent order for 75 dozen suits from one of the best known stores in the nation. This Philadelphia store wanted the suits delivered in April but the little factory could not accept any more orders for delivery before August.

McCain says that he had quite a time starting the factory. First he could get the cloth, and couldn't get the machines, then he could get the machines and couldn't get the cloth. Starting on a small scale, he had to have assurance that both the cloth and machines would be available before he made an investment. Finally he managed to get started, and since then his biggest problem has been getting materials to keep up with his expansion.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two boys Tom—one age 5, and one age 2—

as 870 Forest Road, Columbus, Ga.

George C. Garrett is living at 122 Westgay Drive, Apartment 85-D, Akron, Ohio.



## Let 'War Eagle' Sound in Every Hamlet, Frank Boyd Urges Alumni

Frank E. Boyd, president of the Alumni Association, emphasized the importance of Auburn Clubs throughout the world in his annual report.

"'War Eagle' should be sounded in every village, town, and city where Auburn men and women are in calling distance," he said. "In fact, there is an Auburn Club wherever two Auburn men get together."

Active clubs have been organized in Montgomery, Birmingham, Anniston, Gadsden, Russellville, Mobile, Lee County, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and New York, Mr. Boyd reported. He added that clubs are in the making in other cities.

### Athletics

Mr. Boyd cited athletics as the one thing all graduates could share.

"Unfortunately all of us cannot visit the plains very often, so to satisfy thousands of others and keep their memories fresh and happy, the college sends its athletic teams far and wide to compete in contests where the Auburn Spirit may bubble over and in unison we can sing and yell 'War Eagle,' 'Touchdown Auburn,' 'Yea, Tigers,' and 'Glory, Glory Dear Old Auburn.'"

"We may not be able to get engineers to attend an agricultural rally," he said, "but we can get ags, vets, chemists, engineers, and pharmacists together for pep rallies and football games."

That is why, he said, his administration has devoted considerable time to athletics. He told of his work with Coach Carl Voyles in trying to interest young boys in coming to Auburn—staying up late at night, driving across three states in a 24 hour period, and contacting congressmen and senators.

"One of the finest punters came to Auburn as a result of a hitchhiker's tip to an alumnus who keeps an ear to the ground for news of good material," Mr. Boyd stated.

To have a well-coached, winning football team, Mr. Boyd pointed out, a good coach and good material are needed. Dr. Duncan has furnished a good coach, and the coach, with the help of the alumni, is doing a "swell job in getting material," Mr. Boyd continued.

### Lost Alumni

Mr. Boyd accredited "the up-to-date status of our alumni files for the first time in the 90 years of Auburn's existence" largely to the executive secretary, who having had experience as an FBI agent, went out to "get his man."

### Official Organ, Alumnews

The Alumnews, Mr. Boyd continued, has been of great value in locating lost Alumni. The Alumnews was provided early in the year as a means of informing alumni about the college and fellow alumni.

"The pictures have been very good," he said. The writing and form will improve with time and an increase in staff."

### Greater Auburn Fund

"Auburn needs men and women who can give of their mind and soul and body," Mr. Boyd stated. "Auburn also needs supporters who can give of their time and energy and money. All of us fall into one of these groups."

"There is a place where you may contribute any one of these items. Any contribution to the

Greater Auburn Fund may be earmarked for any project of your choice. Some of us are long on time but short on money. Others of us have only energy and time, but these two when mixed with loyalty and spirit may move mountains.

"The Auburn wagon has many wheels—a wheel for every shoulder, so all together, let us push."

### Vice Presidents

Many activities have been planned for the 25 vice presidents, with the approval of the executive committee.

### Athletic Committee

Mr. Boyd announced that, as required by the By-Laws, one of the vice presidents had been named chairman of the Alumni Athletic Committee. G. W. Streit '07, who was selected, has "carried the ball over for a touchdown and kicked the extra point," according to Mr. Boyd.

### The College

The overall affairs of API are directed by a Board of Trustees who select an administrative head to handle the college program. While the Alumni Association is not a part or department of the Institution it should be made clear, Mr. Boyd emphasized, that the college administration is "one of our most ardent supporters, both morally and financially."

He continued, "The college has been holding our hand while we learned to walk. Our By-Laws require that the business manager of the college shall be our treasurer. We have some funds as a result of dues and contributions but the college has supported us financially through this administrative year."

"Your elected and appointed officers, plus thousands of other alumni, have given the college their support and answered her calls whenever made. The college is beset with problems and no doubt we alumni can help solve many of them by proper organization and cooperation."

"These are times to test your loyalty and spirit, so let's join hands and form a protecting circle about our Alma Mater. We do not have in mind blind loyalty and revengeful spirit and destructive criticism. We are thinking of true loyalty, the helpful spirit and constructive criticism."

### Building Program

Mr. Boyd reminded alumni that the student body is out of proportion to faculty, classrooms, and housing.

"We are badly in need of additional faculty, more adequate housing and better training facilities. All these things should be kept in balance."

"The faculty should be better paid; research should be better financed; larger buildings should be erected; our stadium should be enlarged; we need an auditorium and the students must have an activities building—but brothers and sisters, all this requires money and more money."

"All of you, with the possible exception of the past presidents, will be surprised to learn of the many requests made of the presi-



These cheerleaders are busy keeping Auburn's battle cry alive. They are standing, Bill Newman, Joy Justice, and Larry Reidel; seated, Wyleen Hill and Bill Cook.

dent. As you know, hundreds of students are being turned away for lack of faculty personnel, housing and classroom space. Then we have a situation regarding football tickets with practically every game a sell out.

"After being turned down from every quarter, someone suggests, 'Why don't you see

Frank Boyd, president of the alumni? I'm sure he can get your son a room, or get tickets on the 50-yard line for any game'.

"These are just examples out of the life of an alumni president. Boys and girls, it's a great life with fun and thrills every step of the way. It's my experience that you sleep better after having done a good deed for Auburn."

## How These Auburnites Do Scatter

Gloria McKay is assistant home demonstration agent, Covington County, Andalusia, Ala.

Cullen M. Ward, A-Club member, was married in May to Miss Violet C. Pilkenton, Bristol, Tenn.

Mary Louise Tarbert is junior Sanitary Engineer, State Bureau of Sanitation, Montgomery. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Betty Sue Youngblood is teaching at West Jefferson High, Quinton, Ala.

Martha Porter Rand, editor of Plainsman 1944-45, is draftsman in offices of Howard A. Griffith, Jr., Architect, Tusculumbia, Ala.

Ollie S. (Hut) Hudson, Jr., is teacher-farmer at Rt. 1, Horton, Ala. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

John N. Eddins is Veterans Coordinator, textiles, Madison County. He is married to the former Mary Frances Fowler of Huntsville. They have one daughter, Pamela Ann, age two.

Ernestine Torbert Fuller is housewife to Dr. W. M. Fuller at LaFayette, Ala. They have a family of two.

Charels Edward Pass, who served sometime as an AAF Aviation cadet, is assistant county agent at Fort Payne, Ala. He is married to the former Dorothy Nell Whatley.

After serving three years in Army, Marvin Coy Pratt, is teacher of vocational agriculture at Vernon, Ala. He is married to the former Capitola Stanfield.

Frank Howard Hawthorne, Montgomery, is a graduate student and instructor in math at API. Pi Kappa Phi, Frank served as an AAF navigator during the War.

Walter (Greg) Allen, Jr., is industrial engineer and cost analyst for Jno. H. Swisher & Son, Inc., manufacturers of King Edward Cigars, Jacksonville, Fla. A Phi Kappa Tau, he is married to the former Martha J. Swisher; they have one daughter, Janet Laura, age 1 year.

Weaver Owen Wyatt is a junior engineer, TCI, located with the construction department, Fairfield Steel Works, Birmingham.

James William (Jim) Jordan, Lindale, Ga., is with Pepperell Mfg. Co., in his home town. He is married to the former Lila Proudfoot and they have two children, Anne 4, and James Hugh, 1. Jim is well-remembered for his ability as a baseball pitcher. He captained the team this year and was selected for the Midwest All-Stars in Boston where he turned in the best hurling performance of the day. Besides, his last game at API he downed the Georgia Bulldogs, striking 'em out in the teens.

Theron R. (Lopey) Lang is Veterans Coordinator at Sardis.

George Mathews Bauer is an engineering draftsman for Chance Vought Aircraft Corp., Stratford, Conn. He served during the war as an AAF corporal.

Robert (Bob) Stapleton, D.V.M., is in general practice at Americus, Ga. He was a member of the basketball squad last year.

Now a student at Emory University, Raborn L. Davis is married to the former Mary Frances Largent. Raborn was lieutenant (jg) in Naval Aviation.

John Thomas Cope, Jr., is a Graduate Fellow, Agronomy department, AES, Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind. He is married to the former Norma Watkins of Union Springs.

Freda Marvaline Morrow is assistant home demonstrator, DeKalb County at Fort Payne.

Margaret Shaeffner, nee Sarah Margaret Norton, is a commercial teacher at Spencer (Wis.) High School.

Elbert E. (Hop) Hopkins is control chemist, Hollingsworth & Whitney Paper Co., Mobile.

Julius Hagerty is with production department of Coca-Cola Co., in Anniston, his hometown.

Margaret Williamson, native of Gadsden, is with Veterans Administration, Montgomery.

Marynan Williams, formerly Marynan (Nancy) Black, is clerk-typist at Maxwell Field. Nancy is married to William B. (Bill) Williams, Sheffield, Ala.

Robert Louis (Bob) Crook can be found in Birmingham at Crook Realty Co. Married to the former Dorothy Hackney, he has one daughter, Susan Lynne, age one year.

Bill Scruggs, Jr. is an accountant for Arthur Anderson Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Agnes Isom is assistant home demonstration agent, Centre, Ala.

A Theta Chi, Olin Beall Barnes, Jr., is with Stockham Pipe Fittings Co., Birmingham.

Diadam (Doanna) Wills is at home in Atlanta; Ethel (Willie) Binford, Birmingham; Rachel (Jitterbug) Lackey, Boaz; Hilda Lee Rowe, Warm Springs, Ga.; Mary Elizabeth Barnes, Montgomery; and Jean Campbell, Huntsville, Ala.

Elizabeth Peoples was married in July to Thomas Arthur Kneifel.

At Augusta, Ga., where he is connected with the Charles T. Main Engineering Corp., Ted W. Ellis is eagerly looking forward to the Auburn games with Mississippi State and Georgia Tech. Ted is employed as an electrical design and draftsman of dam and powerhouse layout for Clark Hill Project.

Since being separated from the service in February, Darcy T. Tatum, Jr., has opened his architectural firm in Birmingham.

William Austin Buce is with Hercules Powder Co., in Bessemer, Ala. Married to the former Ruth Williams, he has one son, James Austin, age two.

Earl Ray Gardner is teacher of vocational agriculture at Washington County High School, Chatom, Ala. He is married to the former Evelyn Kirk and has a two year old daughter, Judy.

Dr. C. C. Burns is living in Savannah, Ga.; Clarence C. Parker, Birmingham; Robert Smith Andrews, Mobile; Cecil Ward McDonald, Columbus, Ga.; John Inman Warner, Jr., Anderson, S. C.; and Henry M. Fearnside, Jr., Anniston, Ala.

Miss Josephine Bass, Opelika, was wedded July 20 to George Logue, Jr., of Panama City, Fla. Miss Sara Glenn was maid of honor.

Mary Pittman was named assistant home demonstrator of Tallapoosa County in July. Mary graduated with a degree in home economics in November, 1945, and served as assistant home agent in Dale and Coffee counties.

Frank Gregory Charlton, Autaugaville, was married to Miss Berma Dean Gantt of Titus in June.

(Continued on page 7)





A cake is presented Dr. L. N. Duncan '00, at a surprise birthday party Oct. 14 in Langdon Hall. Shown left to right, are Dr. Duncan, Nancy Allsup, Mary Jane Judson, Sarah Goodson, and Carolyn Self. "I'm three years younger than API," Dr. Duncan said.

## Candidates Combine Slates For Election of Committeemen

The Homecoming election offered an innovation in alumni affairs. Two candidates were running for the office of president. Both were also offering candidates for the executive committee, the president and six active members of the association. These regulations are prescribed in the By-Laws.

Shortly before election time both candidates for the presidency agreed to combine their slates

and thereby indicated a genuine attitude of cooperation for a greater association and thereby a Greater Auburn. Those elected to the Executive Committee by the active members present were William F. (Bill) Byrd '21, Gadsden; Clyde Foreman '24, Mobile; George Mattison, Jr., '19, Birmingham; Shelton C. Pinion '39, Russellville; Roy Sewell '19, Bremen, Ga.; and Emil Wright, '24, Auburn.

## How These Auburnites

(Continued from page 6)

Miss Mary Frances Cabaniss, formerly with the extension department of API, was married in July to Robert L. Eikum, of Mankato, Minn.

Joseph B. Hatfield is in the engineering department of York Corp., Atlanta, Ga.

Bernard Marlow, veteran of three and a half years service in U. S. Navy, was married in July to Miss Mitzi Rittenbaum of Birmingham.

James Frank (Ham) Wyatt, Jr., native of Vincent, Ala., is Director, Office of Military Government for Landkreis Dinkelsbühl, Germany.

Samuel M. Draper is continuing his agricultural work at Holly Pond, Ala., after being discharged from the service. Sam served in Europe.

Ghelston Shaw, Uniontown, was married in June to Miss Ruth Holbrook of Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. Marion Ellison Meadows, who holds a government position in Mobile, was married in July to Miss Annie Mae Moring in Auburn.

Dr. Morris R. Levy, was married to Miss Diana Reiner in May.

After three years in Army, Robert F. (Bob) Connor is engaged in the general practice of veterinary medicine at Jasper.

Finis Eugene Wilkinson, Jr., served as a captain and was transport commander on SS "Marine Adder". He is married to the former Jean Cane.

Now an engineer with the Electricity Department, Florence, Ala., John Howard (Red) Mc-

Clanahan reached rank of captain, serving two years in Chinese-Burma-India Theater of Operations.

Donald R. Elrod, Cullman and Birmingham, was married this summer to Miss Juanita Perkins, a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Horace Perry Williamson, member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, was married early this year to Miss Frances Farnsworth of Anniston.

Robert Bales, Jr., is with Hamblen County Motor Co., Morristown, Tenn.; Dr. Robert E. Lee is living in Marianna, Fla.; Jack Berman Greene, Ozark, Ala.; and William D. Daniel, Jr., resides in Fairfield, Ala.

At Farmingdale, Long Island, New York, James F. Wells is Senior Aerodynamicist for Republic Aviation Corporation, after leaving Atlanta where he held a position as design engineer for Bell Aircraft. Jim is married to the former Polly Ada Homewood, Burlington, N. C. They have one son, James Harry, born April 26, 1946.

Alfred Coleman Walker is principal, Winfield High School, Winfield, Ala. He is vice-president and secretary of the Kiwanis Club there, and from 1941 until last year he was president of the County Teacher's Association. He is married to the former Autie Frederick and they have a family of three children, a girl and two boys.

At last report, Vernon Porter Terry, Jr., Birmingham, was serving in Shanghai, China, as a captain.

The Rev. Wilbur L. Walton is located at Mt. Vernon, Alabama. He served as an Army chaplain from 1943 until 1946; and is married to the former Annie Ledbetter of Notasulga. They have two children, Ann, 13, and Wilbur L., Jr., age 5.

## FLORIDA TOWN'S WOMAN DRUGGIST IS API GRAD

Reprint from the Okaloosa News-Journal, Crestview, Fla.

Mrs. Bobelle Sconiers, '44

Mrs. Bobelle Sconiers, believed to be the first woman pharmacist ever to be employed in Okaloosa County, is now on duty behind the prescription counter at Brackin's Drug Store.

A native of Fort Walton, Florida, and the widow of one of West Florida's most distinguished World War II heroes, the late 1st Lt. Evert Sconiers of DeFuniak Springs, who died in a Nazi prison camp from complications resulting from a fall on the ice while skating. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for safely piloting a B-17 back from a raid over the German-held coast after the pilot had been killed, the co-pilot seriously injured

while seriously injured himself, despite the fact that he was not rated as a pilot.

Regardless of the fact that she is a registered pharmacist with two years of practical experience behind her, Mrs. Sconiers occasionally finds a woman customer who doubts that she is a druggist in the first place, and secondly "just doesn't want a woman filling her prescription anyway". Mrs. Sconiers says that she has no trouble with the men customers, however.

Perhaps the trouble stems from the attractive appearance in her druggist's smock and her youthfulness. She is only 22 years old.

Mrs. Sconiers entered the Florida State College for Women in 1941 and completed her freshman year there. She then enrolled in Alabama Polytechnic Institute at

Auburn and was graduated in 1944 with a degree in pharmacy and one of the highest scholastic records ever attained at that institution. She took a position as a druggist with a large independent drug firm in Anniston, Alabama, where she remained until she came here a short time ago.

While at Auburn she was a member of Cardinal Key, one of the highest national scholastic honor societies, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, served on the Women's Student Government Council and on the Mortar Board, student governing body.

She hopes to operate a drug store of her own some day. Meanwhile she is delighted with her present job and with the people of Crestview.

EDITOR'S NOTE: That's the way to stir 'em up, honey 'chile!

## Largest Group of Contributors To Alumni Recorded Last Year

The Alumni executive secretary, Harry M. (Happy) Davis, reported the largest group of contributors ever recorded for the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31. Already this figure, 1408, has been exceeded for the current year.

Alumni files now list about 9000 names and addresses of both graduates and former Auburn students, Mr. Davis said. He estimated that 40,000 individuals will be included upon completion of the project.

New equipment to facilitate filing has arrived. Included is a tabulating system for indexing according to school, year of attendance, participation in alumni affairs and 64 other ways.

During a period studied, 14,400 communications were mailed to

alumni from the alumni office in one month.

Projects for reaching all members of the alumni are being organized for submission to the Executive Committee. These include a stadium, Student Union Building, the Greater Auburn Fund, aid to the various schools and their faculties, the administration, research, music, and athletics.

Mr. Davis expressed appreciation to Dr. L. N. Duncan for his constant support and urged that the Association try to become more familiar with administrative problems of the college and offer aid to the extent of unity of cause and a oneness of purpose.

Mr. Davis pledged himself toward building "the greatest alumni association on the face of the globe."



Jean Bennett, sophomore in home economics education, was elected to reign as queen of the Ag Fair. A member of the Auburn Independent Organization and Oracles, her hometown is Andalusia.



## AUBURN TO PLAN DIAMOND JUBILEE

A Diamond Jubilee Celebration is coming up!

Auburn is entering its ninetyeth year of service to the people of Alabama.

Established in 1857 as the East Alabama Male College by the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, it was donated to the State by this group in 1872.

At this time, it became known as the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College.

By an act of the Alabama Legislature January 27, 1899, the present name was given Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Watch for announcement of Diamond Jubilee Celebration plans in future issues of the Alumnews.

## Majorettes Now March With Great Auburn Band

The Great Auburn Band now has band majorettes, all of whom have had experience with batons.

Kelda Ward, freshman in music, attended Shawnee Mission High School, Kansas City, and won a first division rating in the ninth region in National Regional Music contests.

"Bunny" Bennett, sophomore in nursery education from Opelika, was formerly with the Opelika Band.

Zilpha Ann Draper, sophomore in home economics, marched with the Lawrence County High School band in Moulton.

Danny Sue Gibson, sophomore in applied art, learned to swing the baton at Tunica County High School in Clayton, Miss.

Nancy Young, freshman in applied art, was formerly with the Coffee High School band at Florence.

## Seven New Staff Members Added to API English Department

Seven new staff members have been added to Auburn's English Department, bringing the total number to 32. W. F. Jacob, Acting Head, API Department of English announces.

Dr. Walton R. Patrick, Associate Professor, was at L.S.U. from 1937-42. He served in the Army from 1942-46, stationed variously in England, France, Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg.

Dr. Patrick edited "Story Masterpieces" for Pelican Publishing Co. 1940, and his articles on American Literature have appeared in several technical journals.

Dr. A. H. Scouten, Assistant Professor, received his doctorate from the University of Texas. Specializing in English Drama, Prof. Scouten's articles on Shakespeare and the British Theatre have appeared in *Sewanee Review*, *Review of English Studies*, and *New Mexico Quarterly Review*.

Five new instructors are: Miss Ruth Lowe, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Sara Glenn, Mrs. James T. Yarbrough, and Mr. Clarence Small.

Miss Lowe holds a B. S. in English from Auburn and will receive an M. S. degree this quarter. She previously taught at API during 1942-43. From 1943-45 she was a recreation worker with the Red Cross, overseas in the Middle East. During 1945-46 she was stationed at Red Cross Headquarters, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Morgan graduated from the University of Alabama, where she edited the *Rammer Jammer*, student publication, and was a student under Professor Hudson Strode.

In 1945, Miss Morgan won the DuBose-Heyward award from

Reinhardt & Company for her unfinished novel "Narrow The Heart", the scene of which is laid in Alabama. Miss Morgan plans completion of her novel by January, 1947.

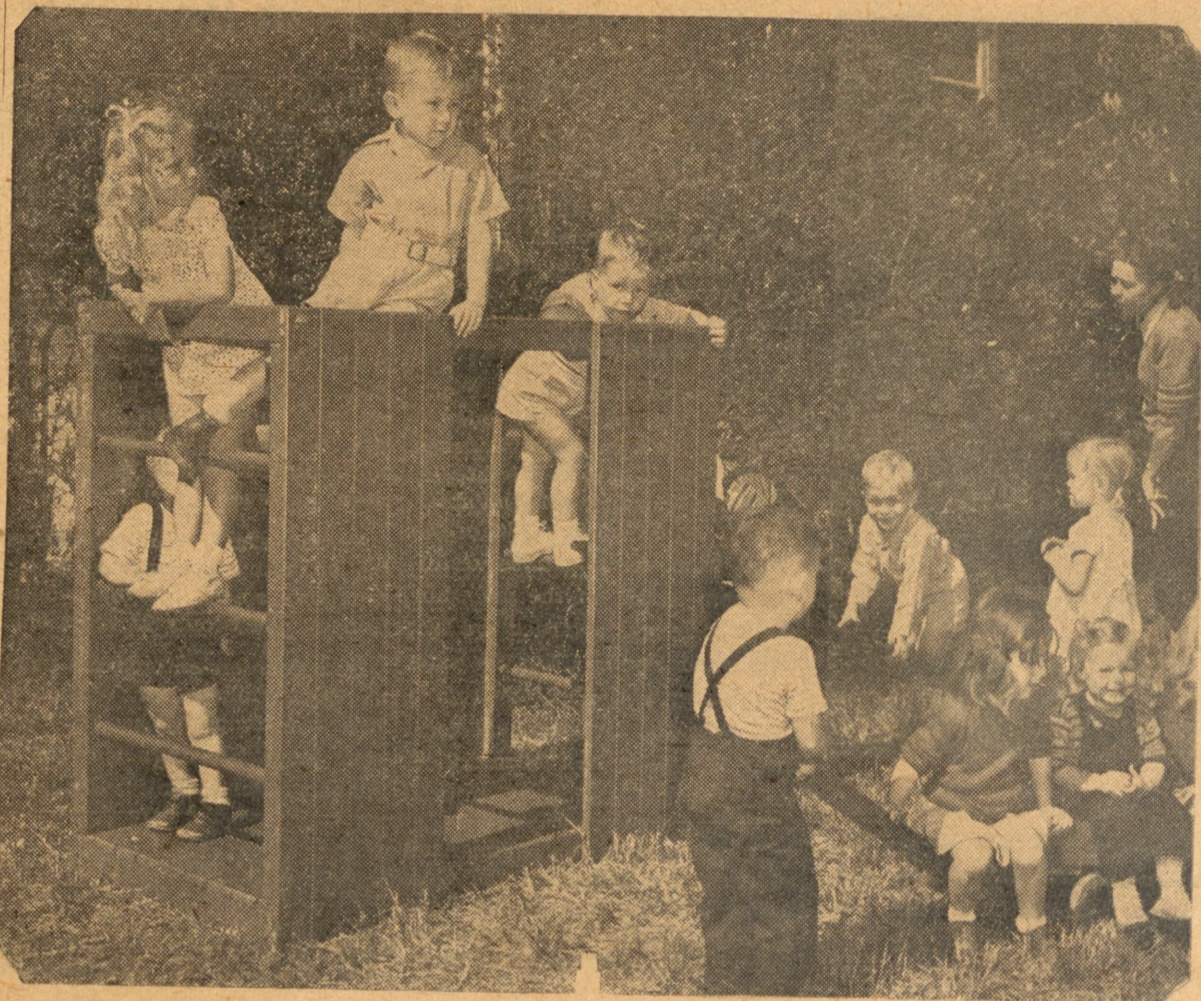
Miss Sara Glenn graduated from Auburn and has done advanced work at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va. Before coming to Auburn she taught in Port Arthur, Texas.

Mrs. James T. Yarbrough received her A. B. from Alabama College, Montevallo, in 1944. She has done graduate work at Northwestern. Previous teaching experience includes work in Roanoke, Alabama, public schools during 1945-46.

Mr. Clarence Small has had a wide background of experience including work with the University of Alabama Extension in Montgomery, the Jones Law School, Montgomery, and was for eight years the Assistant Attorney General, Montgomery.

## TWIN-CITY KD'S HOLD BANQUET

The Opelika-Auburn alumnae of Kappa Delta held its annual Founder's Day banquet, Oct. 23, Hotel Clement. Mrs. James Lawson, president, presided. Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. W. W. Hill, and Mrs. Y. G. Samford appeared on the program. Mrs. James Lawson was re-elected for another term as president.



That veterans' wives may have some relaxation, and that they may work, API has created a nursery school for their children. It's located between Dorm III and IV and is a boon not only for the veterans' wives, but also, as shown above, for the kids themselves. (Photo by Lewis Arnold.)

## Two Veterans of Aleutians Find Solution to Room Problem in Belfry of Auburn's Episcopal Church

By Vivien Ruth Barnes

From bunking together in Army barracks in the Aleutians to being roommates in the belfry of Auburn Episcopal Church is quite a change. But that happened to Jimmy Burnam and Elliot Matthews, Huntsville veterans, and now students at Auburn. They like it.

"How did you happen to start living in such an unusual place?" we queried.

The ex-GI's had a lead which called for talking with the Rev. William Byrd Lee, rector of Auburn Episcopal Church.

Matthews and Burnam lost no time in contacting Mr. Lee, who showed them the room. And they have been living there since January, 1946.

The tower room is 8' x 9'. It is furnished with a double decker bunk, table, two chairs, radio, lamp, clock, rug, and bookshelves.

A small hall-way connects this room with the Youth Center, a large recreation room on second floor of the Episcopal educational building. In the hall are a closet and chest of drawers. There is also a nearby shower.

Friends laughingly call Matthews and Burnam "Quasimodo" name of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame". But the "Quasimodos" do not feel cramped.

Although the belfry room itself is small, Matthews and Burnam have access to the Episcopal Youth Center. It is furnished with living room furniture, lamps, card tables and chairs, Rockola and drink box.

The men have the key to this drink box, which they use as a refrigerator for milk, cheese, etc. Both have regular boarding places, but use the kitchen equipment for light snacks.

Youth Center is open from 3:50 every afternoon, and 7-10:30 on Friday nights. But Burnam and Matthews have privacy at other times.

These Auburn students have been friends since high school days in Huntsville. Both were in the National Guard together, inducted together, and placed in the same company of army engineers.

They were sent to Aleutians January of 1942. Then Burnam

was ordered back to Aviation Cadet School in March, 1943. Matthews remained in Aleutians until June 1944. Then he was given overseas training, and sent to Europe in October, 1944.

Both men corresponded after their separation. They planned to enter Auburn, and room together. After being discharged October 1945, they headed for Auburn.

When asked how their parents liked having sons living in a church belfry, Burnam and Matthews laughingly retorted, "At least our Mothers know we are in a safe place!"

## Fiscal Year Ends with \$2031 Gain In Alumni Fund Balance, Ingram Says

A new gain of \$2031 in the Alumni Fund Balance was reported by W. T. Ingram, treasurer, for the period beginning Nov. 1, 1945 and ending Aug. 31, 1946. A summary of the statement Mr. Ingram presented is given below.

### Summary of Statement

<b>A. Income</b>	
1. From Dues of Members	\$ 2,096.00
2. Contributions to Greater Auburn Fund	205.75
3. Donations for Athletic Scholarships	500.00
4. Donations to Athletic Department	1,890.00
<b>Total Income Received</b>	<b>4,691.75</b>
<b>Balance from Last Report</b>	<b>10,019.42</b>
<b>Total Income and Balance</b>	<b>14,711.17</b>
<b>B. Expenditures</b>	
1. Transfer to Auburn Athletic Assn.	5,127.00
2. Transfer to Athletic Scholarship Fund	3,110.00
3. Expenditures	
(a) Labor	60.00
(b) Newspaper Cut	5.00
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>8,302.00</b>
<b>Balance on hand 8-31-46</b>	<b>6,409.17</b>
<b>Balance reserved for the following:</b>	
1. Auburn Alumni Association Inc.	5,703.42
2. Greater Auburn Fund	205.75
3. Athletic Scholarship Fund	500.00
<b>Total balance on hand</b>	<b>6,409.17</b>

## Board Approves 23 Alabama Projects

Alabama's steady progress in research and community education is shown in the General Education Board's annual report, Dr. Duncan said recently.

"Twenty-three research and educational projects in Alabama have the approval of the Board," Dr. Duncan said. "About one quarter million dollars per year has been appropriated in support of them."

Dr. Duncan explained that the General Education Board approves educational projects only after very close scrutiny. He claims the Board's approval of 23 projects in Alabama is an indication of how much Alabama is doing to improve itself.

The Research Foundation at Auburn has been given assistance for studies in fruit and vegetable dehydration. The Extension Service has received help for a rural community development program.

Other Auburn projects include the Experiment Station's research in forestry, pastures and forage crops, and the Research Interpretation Council's work.

## Duncan Not Planning To Resign As Rumored

The rumor that API President L. N. Duncan is considering resigning is absolutely unfounded. Newspapers published the rumor Oct. 31, and Dr. Duncan, reached in Biloxi, Miss., where he was attending a Farm Bureau meeting, said he had no idea how such a rumor could have started.

"The rumor is without foundation and I am definitely not planning to resign," Dr. Duncan stated.

Dr. Duncan became president in 1935, when the enrollment was 1912. The enrollment now is 6300, all bonded indebtedness has been retired, 20 new buildings have been constructed, and teachers' salaries have been raised.

An official close to Dr. Duncan remarked, "With a record like that, why should anyone want to resign?"